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A. J. McDANIEL.People would rather see you smile,
than hear you whine.Some people are all right as long
as the favors all go their way.Henry G. Davis is a tax reformer
and John J. Cornwell isn't, but a
little thing like that doesn't worry
the average Democrat.Be an apostle of sunshine. It is
wrong to make other people feel bad
because you do. It is better to be
cheerful even if it takes a great effort
to do so.Chairman Taggart says he is not
surprised over the result in Vermont.
That is probably true. He was just
bluffing when he was talking about
reducing the Republican majorities.
Hereafter we shall know how to take
Mr. Taggart. He will not be surprised
when the result of the election shows
Judge Parker the worst defeated man
who ever ran for President if he keeps
posted on the situation, as a national
chairman ought to.Hale, Hearty, Strong and Vigorous, He
Looks Like a Farmer.This is what a local Democratic pa-
per says of ex-Senator Henry G. Da-
vis, and it might have added that he
has the voice of an ox driver.We did think that we would not re-
fer to it, but it was so very amusing
that we cannot refrain from doing so.
We have reference to a write-up in
the aforesaid local Democratic paper
on Wednesday of Mr. Davis' passing
through Fairmont on the previous
evening. The thing that amused us
was the writer's ignorance of the old
man about whom he was writing. He
spoke of him as "that loved son of
West Virginia," when the fact is he is
only a recently adopted son. He was
born in Maryland and lived there long-
er than he has in this State. He had
a residence there—at Deer Park—
when elected to the United States
Senate, and Democrats who were op-
posed to him at that time declared that
he was eligible to the senatorship
because he was a resident of Mary-
land.After saying that "his snow-white
beard gives him a patriarchal aspect,"
he immediately added that "the sena-
tor is approaching his 82d year, but
looks younger than most men of 60."
We do not know where such 60-year-
olds have their abiding place, but we
think we know that if Senator Davis
should be pointed out as a centenarian
to a stranger the latter would not
question the information. Like an
old oak of the forest, if his age were
unknown and was a matter of con-
jecture he would be taken for a man of
90 or 100 as often as for 80 or 82.
The writer refers to his brilliant
mental powers and also to his display of
remarkable statesmanship and sag-
acity when a member of the senate.
It will be remembered that the West
Virginian gave an account of his sena-
torial career only recently, therefore
it is needless to repeat. Suffice it to
say it was a career of humiliation to
his constituents in so far as he at-
tempted to participate in senatorial
debates.The aged candidate told the scribe
that he would likely make a campaign
tour through the State in October and
might also make a similar tour
through Indiana, but that the latter
is less likely than the former. If he
meant a speech-making tour he was
right. The Hoosier State nor no other
wants his assistance in that way.
They will not object to some of the
contents of his bar'l, but will draw
the line on his oratorical contribu-
tions, having heard of his feeble
effort at White Sulphur Springs a
short time ago when accepting the
Vice Presidential nomination.
Senator Fairbanks was probably not
within 1,000 miles of Fairmont on
that evening, yet the paper said "a
thousand eyes gazed on the face of the
next Vice President of the United
States." There is always a large
crowd at the depot upon the arrival
of every passenger train, but it is
doubtful if there were 300 people
there on the occasion in question,
scarcely any of whom went to see the
octogenarian from the wilds of Ran-
dolph, and less than fifty persons
were seen to "squeeze through the
press around the train" to grasp his
horny hand.However, he was the Democratic
candidate for Vice President and
something had to be said of his pass-
ing. While the mention was intended
to be complimentary, yet in many re-
spects it was overdrawn almost to
the point of being ridiculous—in the
eyes of all who knew the ex-senator
in the days of his physical strength
and activity and know him now in his
feebleness.

BEFORE AND AFTER.

The events of a few days make
things said a few days before quaint
and curious. On August 30 a local
paper, which colors everything favor-
able to the Democrats, had the follow-
ing valuable (?) and interesting com-
ment concerning West Virginia, Mary-
land and New England:"West Virginia is better organized
than it has been in twelve years. Mary-
land is solid for Democracy. The Re-
publicans in New England are badly
seared, and the chances are excellent
for the Democrats to carry Rhode Is-
land and Connecticut and add several
Congressmen to Democracy's string in
Massachusetts. WE WILL CUT DOWN
THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES IN
VERMONT AND MAINE IN THE
SEPTEMBER ELECTIONS IN THOSE
TWO STATES, WHICH WILL HAVE
A GREAT MORAL EFFECT."Now wouldn't the "great moral ef-
fect" of such a "cut down" as that in
Vermont jar you up some? The state-
ments concerning West Virginia are
just about as trustworthy and as well
grounded as those concerning Ver-
mont. If the Democrats are deceived
by their own predictions, we give them
fair warning not to think hard of us
for it.We wouldn't shun a Morgantown
man now if we were to meet him on
the street or dread to talk with him
on the telephone. Two victories in
succession make us feel quite "up-
plish."If you know anything good, tell it
to some one; if you know anything
bad, keep it to yourself.The New York Sun insists that Hon.
Henry G. Davis should have been born
in West Virginia. The Sun is just a
little bit unreasonable. Eighty-one
will not go into forty-one.—Parkers-
burg State Journal.No, indeed, it will not. Should
have been born in West Virginia.
What an idea! Why Mr. Davis had
lived an ordinary lifetime before West
Virginia was thought of.It must be plain now to the most
obtuse that this is not a Democratic
year.—Fairmont West Virginian.Who supposed it was?—Parkersburg
State Journal.Well, isn't it probable that the Da-
vises, Cornwells, McGraws, etc., etc.,
have been supposin' a little along
that line?Judge Parker will drop out of pub-
lic notice as suddenly as he came into
the public eye after November 8th.
Hill brought him out of seclusion and
the people will put him back into it.

FIRST WARD NOTES.

T. M. Holt, of River street, is suf-
fering from an attack of yellow jaun-
dice.Mrs. Ella St. Clair, who has been
visiting H. F. Leonard and family, re-
turned to her home in Pittsburg on
Wednesday.Miss Edna Poole, of Merchant
street, has been ailing for several days
and called a physician yesterday.Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Teagarden wel-
comed the arrival of a new son into
their home on last Monday.Miss Nellie Vannort, corner of
Guffey and Diamond streets, is suf-
fering from a malignant attack of ty-
phoid fever, her temperature running
up to 105 degrees on Thursday.Ezra Layman, of Merchant street,
Mrs. Grant Layman, of Market street,
and Charles, the little son of Fred
Cumpston, on Diamond street, are
among the new cases of fever for the
week.Rev. O. D. King still continues sick
of fever but the case is running along
with no serious developments to
cause apprehension.M. D. Orr is repainting his fine re-
sidence on Merchant street. In the
beautiful blending of colors selected.
Mr. Orr gives the public notice that he
proposes to shine among the "shiners"
and not to fall behind the best in mat-
ters of improvement.Miss Ina Gallehue, residing on the
Coffax road near the city, was recent-
ly taken ill of typhoid fever, and is
under the care of Dr. J. W. Chesney.Rev. George C. Shaw, formerly pas-
tor of the Diamond street M. E.
Church, is in the city. He is now a
rector in the Episcopal Church at St.
Marys, Pleasants county. His many
friends will be glad to greet him once
more in our city.Mr. and Mrs. Ashman Carpenter
have just completed and furnished
their new and commodious 14-room
house at 111 Guffey street, two doors
from Water street. They are now
ready to accommodate table and per-
manent boarders, or to let rooms to
parties on terms made to suit upon ap-
plication.The Sprinkle Planing Mill Company
of East Park, has secured and is now
filling orders for eight different
houses within the city. This shows
that Mr. Sprinkle is not idle but up
to snuff in securing business, and that
the city is not so sluggish in building
as many would seem to indicate. The
East Park mill has many other small-
er orders booked for delivery, and
good prospects ahead for a still larger
trade.P. G. Stealey has just finished re-
painting the Merrifield hotel on
Water street, and added a new sign
to it which those "who run may read"
and not miss their way. The building
looks very attractive in its new dress,
and now it is up to the new proprietor
to show his skill in arranging its ap-
pointments and running it success-
fully.

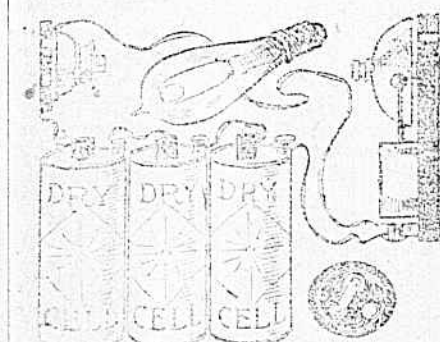
A Case of "Heart Failure."

A Scotchman somewhat past middle
life, giving his name as William Tin-
dall, who came into the city on Tues-
day night in advance of the show, and
seemingly without a country, home or
friends, tried to secure lodgings in the
lock-up. Being refused quarters by the
police, he disappeared, threatening to
accomplish his desired object by foul
means if he could not by fair ones,
and later was seen about the hotels
quite well tanked up. He finally
dropped out of sight until late
Wednesday afternoon, when he was
found in the ditch of Bridge alley by
other parties, where he had fallen over
an embankment and was groaning in
a hideous manner. He claimed to
have heart failure, and that in fallinghad broken two of his ribs, for which
he wanted a doctor. A messenger
though feeling assured that he was at
least broken up by too much booze,
reported the case to the City Hospital.
The manager, while well disposed,
yet did not feel that they could volun-
tarily assume control of the case with-
out some one authorizing the same.
He went with the messenger to exam-
ine his condition however, and in the
meantime Dr. M. F. Bailey was called,
who found no broken ribs, nor indi-
cation of heart trouble, but only a
plain drunk, though the man cried out
most vehemently every time he was
touched or moved. It at once became
clear that he was acting the possum,
and so the police force was notified.
The Chief, with Eli Fortney soon ap-
peared, when they recognized him as
the same man with whom they had the
experience above referred to, the night
before. No further examination was
needed, but a countryman's buggy
pressed into service for a patrol, when
despite his screams of pretended pain
and agony he was hustled off to the
lockup, the place formerly sought by
him. Yesterday morning he
claimed to be unable to attend police
court, and so was permitted to
remain in his quarters until the af-
ternoon, when Chief Morgan put him
out with instructions to leave the
town. He was a typical Willy and
stubborn Scotchman, who played the
ruse well, and of whom they were
glad to get rid in the speediest way
possible, since he was a bad specimen
of the "genus homo."

More Dogs Mad.

Charles Martin's dog, of East Park,
so badly bitten by the mad dog August
23, was also taken with hydrophobia
the other evening. Charley had taken
the precaution to chain up his dog
from the time he was first bitten to
await results, as he prized him very
highly. On Wednesday evening, one
of J. W. Reves' dogs, also bitten at
the same time, went mad and both
the above dogs were killed yesterday
morning. There are still many others
which were bitten at the same time,
that have been permitted to run at
large ever since. Chief Morgan, with
the consent of the owner, tied up one
yesterday evening, but an order should
be issued to protect the public by
killing all those bitten.

An Unpalatable Inconsistency.

A candidate for justice of the peace
in Winfield district on the Republi-
can ticket, is reported to have attend-
ed the Democratic convention at Man-
nington later, and urged the nomina-
tion of Manley for sheriff, and Scott
Lowe for prosecutor against Harry
Shaw. He is said to have assured the
convention that if these men were
nominated, they should be elected at
all hazards, and accordingly, having
secured them, has been working for
them ever since, and betting \$50 and
\$100 on their election over their Re-
publican competitors. It will become
any prominent Republican to bolt his
ticket, or any part thereof, for mere
personal and petty reasons, and work
for the election of Democrats, and
much more flagrant is the inconsistency
of such action when the person is
himself a candidate for office on the
Republican ticket. A house divided
against itself must fall. And no man
who thus plays into the hands of the
opposite party can expect the suffrage
of his own party, and without which
it is impossible for him to be elected.
As a kindly warning in time, we
would suggest to this reported bolter
that he call off his bets, and get down
to business in guarding his own po-
litical interests, rather than conserv-
ing those of his opponents, lest he go
down to defeat with them, as both
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